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THURSDAY and FRIDAY

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Fresh 8C Plounders 1b 12C Butterfish 1b	Steak Swordfish lb 22c Steak Tilefish lb 10c
STEAK BLUEFISH	1b 10c
Medium 15C Mackerel 1b 15C Fancy 20C Halibut 1b 18C Eels 1b	Steak 15 Codfish 15 Co
Kellogg's 71/2C	Elgin Creamery Butter lb 33c
Malaga 3 20c Grapes lbs.	FRESH 10c

**WILSON ASKS** 

tence in those instructions:

liott's statement concluded.

train."

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"So far as your legal right to strike

concerned, there is no difference

"The public, the press and the Con-

gress should understand clearly that

the strike order affects the men who

mann the passenger, mail, milk and

express trains, just as much as those

on freight trains and that thes

Pennsy Acts At Once

ning Saturday. As soon as practicable

the movement of foodstuffs and per-

Freight Rates Are

Washington, Aug. 30.-Propos

rates from the East to inter-mountain

suspended today by the Interstate

vestigation. They were to have be-come effective at midnight.

until Dec. 30, pending the investiga-

tion to determine the reasonableness.

vegetabls, dry goods and many other

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Fairfield avenue and Main street. A

short while later the call was repeated

but by the time the ambulance arriv-

ed, the man had been taken from the

Investigator Aleander Morrissey of

the charities department was driving

down Main street from St. Vincent's

tectives were detailed to the case. No

one was at the scene of the accident

Zapparoli's young brother there. He

the detectives went out after We-

He was arrested as he was stagger-

ing up the street in front of his board-

was issued to one make of car but

which was on another, recently pur-

chased. Zapparoli will be question-

ed to learn whether the proper

Athens, Aug. 31.-Three of the prin-

them, and the government has noti-

on the Greek coast can be assured.

A band of Mexicans raided the Big

oil, except Caddo heavy, five cents a

Members of the Union Veterans

Legion from many parts of the Unit-

ed States attended the opening at

Gettysburg, Pa.

to the Zapparoli home.

hospital in his machine, and noticed

was sent in for the ambulance but

Ride in Stolen Car

The commission suspended the rates

ishable freight.

commodities.

scene.

met.

Dying After Joy

Proposed Increase

between a mail train and a freight

## Official World's War

#### BRITISH

London, Aug. 30 .- The British office

"On the Struma front, hostile artillery shelled the Kopriva bridge on Monday night and the following morning. Our artillery retaliated and succeeded in silencing the enemy bat-

"Yesterday our aeroplanes bombed Drama station and troops and transports at Perna, apparently with successful results. "On the Doiran front, near Dold-

zelli, our batteries dispersed an enemy working party." An official statement given out to

day by the government press bureau regarding military operations in Egypt "On Tuesday an enemy reconnoitering party 100 strong attempted to cross Bir El Bayou. It was driven off by

#### Twelve Thousand Acre Estate For Survivors of War

our patrols and pursued six miles."

London, Aug. 30-An estate of 12, 009 acres on which soldiers and sailors can settle after the war has been given to Scotland. The donor is the Duke of Sutherland who owns large tracts of fine land in Northern Scot-It is the first practical step in the United Kingdom in a move ment to provide small farms for vet erans of the great war. The estate Naver in the county of Sutherland in the extreme north of Scotland.

In making the announcement the Duke said that there would be abso lute conveyance to the state, he reserving to himself and his successors only certain fishing rights on lochs rivers. A provision is that the land is to be settled by soldiers and sailors who have been on foreign service, have enlisted voluntarily and have good records.

Shanghai, Aug. 31.—English newspapers in Chinese treaty ports devote much space to discussion of the American naval building program. Prac rically all the English papers have printed editorials on the subject in which they speculate as to what use the United States will make of a great the informant gave the wrong location Kern, aged five. Desertion, May 1. fleet after it acquires it.

following comment from the North China Daily News of Shanghai is typical of the English expressions: "America obviously intends to have a big fleet. What, when it is ready, does she intend to do with it? Presum ably we shall get an answer when we know what 'undiluted Americanism' means."

#### DIED.

GERION-In this city, Aug. 29, St. Vincent's hospital. He was imme-1916, Lena, wife of Julius Gerion, diately placed on the operating table.

aged 55 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, No. 95 French street on Friday, Sept. so they went to the hospital. Re-1 at 3:80 a, m., and from St. Joseph's R. C. church at 9 a. m. Interment at St. Michael's ceme-L 30 b\*

BLOSS—In this city, Aug. 30, 1916, John J. Bloss, aged 71 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, No. 239 Gilbert street on Saturday,

Sept, 2nd at 2 p. m. Interment at Lakeview cemetery SHERIDAN-In this city, Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1916, Mildred Mary, red daughter of Bartholomey and Catherine Sheridan, aged 2

years, 25 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, No. 84 Bell street on Fri-

day, Sept. 1st at 2:30 p. m. the state secretary's office. Burial at St. Michael's cemetery. L 30 b\* OIL LACK CLOSES LIGHTHOUSES CORCORAN-In this city, August 28,

1916, John Corcoran. Friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, 732 William street on Thursday, Aug. \$1st at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Charles' church at 9 a. m., with for lack of petroleum to continue solemn high mass,

Interment St. Michael's cemetery. L 28 b\*

TO LET-5 rooms with all improvements. Inquire of Mrs, L. Kish, 76 Ben mine near Temingua, Tex., and destroyed the mine and machinery, Lex Ave., South Norwalk, Conn.

L 30 s\* SPECIAL MEETING

Of Bridgeport Gaelic Association to their room, 105 Middle street, Thursday, Aug. 31 at 8:30 p Business of importance.

T. J. SULLIVAN, Pres. EDWARD BROSNAN, Secy.

# **VON HINDENBURG**

General Satisfaction Expressed at Choice of New Chief of Staff.

Berlin, Aug. 30 .- Emperor William's created by the entry of Rumania into the conflict.

newspapers give unstinted praise to General Erich Von Falkenhayn, the supplanted chief of the imperial general staff. They give him credit especially for the successful Serbian campaign and for re-opening communications between Germany

and Bulgaria and Turkey. No guess is ventured in military cirles regarding the new appointment to succeed Von Hindenburg in active command of the German troops opposing the Russians on the eastern

## **WORKER MAY** DIE OF BURNS FROM FURNACE

A. & B. Employe's Clothes Catch Fire and He Receives Severe Hurts.

With his back and both legs seriusly burned, Tony Fallonski, 40 years old, living in George street, is in a serious condition at the Bridgeport hospital as the result of his clothing catching fire while in the boller room of the American & British Manufacturing Co. this morning. His chance classes of service also must stand still of recovery are slight.
until their places are filled," Mr. El-

until their places are filled," Mr. Elfrom other workmen, Fallonski was working about one of the hot furnaces, when suddenly there was a scream and the other men turned and Philadelphia, Aug. 30-The Pennivania Railroad and its allied lines saw him enveloped in a sheet of flame. How his clothing caught fire have placed an embargo on freight is a mystery. Other workmen ran to shipments, it was announced here today. The embargo affects explosives his aid and one of them began beating out the flames with his bare hands and inflammables beginning tomorand was burned doing so. row, perishable freight, beginning Friday, and all other freight begin-

The flames were smothered and the ambulance was summoned. Dr. J. F after Labor Day the embargoes will Canavan found that Fallonski was in be modified to permit resumption of serious condition. The clothes had burned almost entirely from the body. Carron oil was applied and he was removed to the Bridgeport hospital The other wokman was treated and

#### Four More Seek To Ordered Suspended Break Marital Ties

ncreases in transcontinental freight To the long list of divorces filed for hearing in the civil superior court, September term, these were added toterritory and from the Pacific Coast to the East, which it was estimated would bring the railroads about \$20,-Ruth Lee Whaley of Danbury vs. 000,000 a year additional revenue, was

John B. Whaley of Chicago. Mrs. Whaley's maiden name is given as 8, 1912. Desertion is alleged on July 10 the following year.

Magdalin Schmidt of Bridgeport seeks divorce upon the grounds of intolerable cruelty asking the custody The increases proposed were on fruits, of two minor children. She asks the court to free her from Adam Schmidt of Brooklyn, also known as Edward A. Smith, of Brooklyn. Her maiden name was Vollmer and they were married January 5, 1901.

Mary J. Kearn, of Bridgeport, formerly Miss Zuran, who married John W. Kern of parts unknown asks for divorce and alimony, also pleading for the custody of her child, Arthur T. and the emergency vehicle went to 1912, less than a year after the marriage on October 11, 1911, is alleged A matrimonial bond that lasted only four months is disclosed in the application for divorce of George H. Under-hill of Ridgefield, against Harriet Raymond Underhill of Bridgeport, Desertion is alleged on July 22, 1913. The marriage occurred March 17, 1913.

#### the crowd in Charles street. He inves-Col. Murphy And tigated and seeing the serious condi-Charles Berger tion Sears appeared to be in, placed him in the machine and took him to Sue Leopold Weiss The police were notified and De-

The Weiss Block in North Main St. bove the Lyric theatre, now occupied by Coe & White, as a store with apartment houses above, is in litigation turning to the quarry, they found Suit was entered this morning in the civil superior court by Col. Timothy was taken by the detectives who went J. Murphy and Charles Berger against copold Weiss Charles was then questioned and

It is alleged that Weiss made contract to sell the property to the plaintiffs for \$48,000 but has failed to execute the deed. Damages and accounting of the rents is asked. It s asserted that Col. Murphy had plan-Someone removed the marker from ned to relocate his cafe in the buildthe front of the machine but Zapparing and by reason of the failure to oll denied knowledge of the act. The get deeds suffered great inconvenicar bore license number 2748 which

#### Jitneurs Preparing For Railroad Strike

markers were on the machine and if they had been transferred through to care for the passenger overflow hand. sure to come here if the railroad this wound. strike is declared. They propose to establish lines to all points. The Concipal Greek lighthouses—those of Pa-ros, Scopelos and Othonai—have been necticut company was also making efforts to get every car in readines extinguished by the Greek government, for the expected passenger rush and company would care for all possible fled shippers that no regularity in the freight. All other interests are working of the remaining lighthouses awaiting developments.

#### DR. WOOD IMPROVED.

Dr. E. H. Wood who suffered an acute attack of biliousness Monday was reported much improved in health The Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana, today. At press hour it was stated reduced the price of all grades of he expected to ride out this afternoon.

#### FOR LOSS OF APPETITE

Horsford's Acid Phosphate For diminished vitality or depres sion. A wholesome tonic; refreshing Land invigorating.

## WRECKS MOTOR TRUCK DODGING **RUNAWAY HORSE**

Laden With Metal, Ponderous Vehicle Crumples Front Wheels.

Endeavoring to avoid collision with appointment of Field Marshal Von a runaway horse on Fairfield avenue Hindenburg as chief of the German at Clinton avenue this morning, W. H. general staff is acclaimed generally Cuffee of 73 Ives court, drove the mowith enthusiastic satisfaction. It is tor truck of Hunter & Havens, iron that enlistments in this state for the assumed here that the appointment of and steel merchants, upon the side-Von Hindenburg was connected with walk, knocking down the curbing and the present critical phase of the war and in consequence of the situation truck. The truck was loaded with Commenting up iron bars. Policeman William Me-Donough caught the horse as it fell, after running into the truck.

The horse attached to a light de livery wagon was standing in front Park avenue, just below South avenue, when it took fright at something and started to run up Park avenue. Crossing State street, the wagon swaying from side to side narrowly missed striking several automobiles and people crossing the street fled for safety.

At Fairfield avenue the animal turned west at the Wheeler Memorial fountain and continued its race. Po liceman McDonough commandered a passing automobile and started in pursuit. On the way out Fairfield avenue traces became detached and the wagon ran into the curb.

Several other autoists joined in the pursuit for the beast as it neared Clinton avenue. Cuffee was driving the motor truck and looking back saw the animal approaching. He turned to the right to give the horse free berth and in doing so ran the machine upon the sidewalk. As he realized what was happening he turned back but the wheels crumpled and the machine fell.

The horse struck the truck and fell Policeman McDonough jumped from the automobile and grasped it by the harness before it could regain its feet. The horse was led back to Lynch Brothers' stable where it belongs.

## INVESTIGATING THE MISSION OF YACHT SEABIRD

Gossip Tells of Mysterious Loading at Night and Sudden Disappearance.

Interest attaches today to the reparture of the steam yacht Seabird of Newark, N. J., from these waters about two weeks ago, after a stay of several months in Bridgeport harbor. Rumors that the yacht has left for San Domingo ports possibly with a cargo of ammunition, will be investigated at once by local government and harbor officials.

The Seabird came to this port early last winter, tying up to the Steeple chase pier at the foot of Stratford

At the time of her arrival two owners were said to be on board. Both were reported working in the plant of the U. M. C. Co. here.

took anchorage in the stream opposite the old Naugatuck dock. Recently harbor men observed small boats making many trips to the vessel with stores and other supposed supplies, which were placed on board. Waterfront men, who thought little of the occurrence, assert that many night trips were made.

The harbor woke up one morning two weeks ago to note the absence of the Seabird. The rumor concerning her destination which has been hatching, is now conveyed to local of-

William M. Lamond, local harbormaster, who was not available today is asserted to have declared that he does not know the destination of the vessel. At the local custom house it is declared that no clearance papers for a foreign port have been entered. Officials of the U. M. C. Co. declare that if the boat is loaded with a cargo of ammunition for Santo Domingo, they have no knowledge of it, all such transactions being carried on through their export department in New York. The boat built in Boston in 1892

for William Burnham of this city, has a gross tonnage of 53 and a net carrying capacity of 33 tons freight. She is 84 feet long and has a breadth of 15 feet.

## Dog Leaves Tooth In Stone's Hand

While running for a trolley car in Barnum avenue this morning James Stone, 29 years old of Kent avenue was attacked by a dog which sank ing overtime on the streets. its teeth in his right hand, Stone managed to free himself from the animal but not until the latter had left one of its teeth in the wound. The dog ran away.

Stone was treated at the emergency hospital by Dr. J. F. Canavan, who removed the tooth. The wound was then cauterized.

Eight year old George Kaufmann of Warren street was also bitten by a dog today. He was trying to separate Waterbury, Aug. 39-Jitneurs of his own and another dog who were this city were today evolving plans fighting and was bitten in the right Dr. Canavan also cauterized

#### COUGHLIN ESTATE.

Thomas M. Cullinan was appointed administrator of the estate of Bridget t was stated that the trolley express Coughlin in the probate court today. The estate consists of \$3,850 cash in People's, Bridgeport and City Savings banks of this city. David W. Lynch and Mortimer D. Stowe were named

#### BICYCLIST'S RIB BROKEN.

Samuel Costular, 20 years old of 236 Hallett street, suffered a fractured rib this morning when the bicycle Barnum and East Washington avenues, with an automobile truck owned by the F. L. Bradbury Co. He was taken to the Bridgeport hospital by Dr. C. C. Taylor of the emergency

## BRIDGEPORT IN LEAD FOR U. S. ARMY RECRUITS

#### Park City Gets More For Service Than Other Cities in the State.

Major W. A. Mercer, of the United States recruiting service, in charge of all Connecticut army enlistments, visited Bridgeport today. He asserted regular army average about 50 per cent., a majority being re-enlisted

Commenting upon the failure of the National Guard to get enlistments in Connecticut, Major Mercer asserted hat reports being received in cities in this state from the border camps were of such a nature as to create a spirit of Coyne Bros', meat market at 614 of fear as to physical harships inolved from unseasoned condition of the men. It is for this reason he believes few National Guard enlistments have been possible.

Two enlistments in Bridgeport this morning were DeWitt C. Chandler, reenlistment in the medical department of the United States army, and Louis Podesla, re-enlistment in the Coast

## MRS. COLT AGAIN **BRINGS SUIT FOR DIVORCE DECREE**

#### Wants Possession of Son and \$200,000 Alimony From Husband's Estate.

Elizabeth B. Colt of Ridgefield, a prominent figure in a recently tried livorce action against her weatlhy husband Harry Dunscomb Colt, of New York, has again brought suit in the criminal superior court.
In the complaint entered with the clerk today she recites that her maid-en name was Elizabeth Bowne, that she was married December 12, 1894 and deserted on May 1, 1913. She also alleges between rebruary 1, 1901 and May 1, 1913 acts of intolerable cruelty. She prays for divorce, the possession of a minor child, Harry Dunscomb Colt, Jr., and claims alimony from real estate valued at \$200,000 asserted to be owned by her husband.

The case for possessinn of the child was hotly contested a year ago in this city before Judge Case who rendered an adverse decision, later sustained by the supreme court of Connecticut. Mrs. Colt's grandfather was at one time mayor of New oYrk city.

#### New York Brewer's Wife Sued By Bank

Suit for \$15,000 damages against Mary M. Everard, wife of a New York brewer, was entered in the civil superior court today by the Corn Exchange National Bank of New York

city. . It is alleged that on January 26, 1916, the defendant gave a note payable to David M. Neuberger of New York for the sum mentioned. This note subsequently endorsed by Neuberger and presented for paymen was allowed to go to protest with the resultant suit.

Objects to cover the damages have been attached at the Greenwich, Ct., nome of Mrs. Everard. These include rare statuary, Japanese tapestry, Mohammedan pottery and an au-

#### Woman Suffers From Fright When Trolley Car Hits Automobile

A jitney bus driven by John Minotti of 103 Highland avenue was struck in Hill and Main streets at noon today and Mrs. Anna Bradley of 761 Barnum avenue, one of the passengers, was severely shaken up. As she suf-fered from fright she was taken to St. Vincent's hospital.

### Police Will Tag Automobiles Left

Traffic policemen today were provided with green tags which they will attach to the steering wheels of all automobiles left standing over the limited time on the main thorough-The tags are the innovation of Lieutenant Charles A. Wheeler in After Biting Him charge of traffic and contain a request to park the cars in the public parking places which are defined on the reverse side of the tag. For the second offense the police promise to ar-rest those who leave the cars stand-

According to the police, the traffic on Main street yesterday was the greatest of any day except special holidays. Eight extra policemen were necessary to handle the crowds. Three were stationed at Main street and Fairfield avenue.

BENDETTA FREDERICO.

Antonio Frederico, was held at 8 was a time when the diplomatic washo'clock today from the late home of ing was sent to London for launder- live stock. the deceased, 44 Columbus place and ing, but war conditions have made at 9 o'clock from the Holy Rosary church in East Washington avenue. Rev. A. DeToro, pastor of the church, celebrated the requiem mass. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The burial was in St. Michael's cem-

#### LENAO GERION.

Lena, wife of Julius Gerion, died last night at St. Vincent's hospital after a brief illness. She is mourned by a large number of friends. sides her husband she is survived by on which he was riding collided at four children, Armonde Gerion og 95 and Mary and Fred Gerion. The arrangements for the funeral are not yet complete.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word. Co., is dead.

## HOWLAND'S

Bridgeport, Conn., Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Generally fair tonight and Thursday.

## Rich rugs easily swept!

For home where Mother does greater part of the housework—a body Brussels rug.

Because it is smooth of surface and is easily swept. Because it is wonderfully durable.

Let it be a Whittall body Brussells, preferably!

Because it will have a beauty and strength and smoothness of surface not found in usual sorts.

Whittall makes wonder ful rugs.

Their designs are characteristic and tasteful; their colors are clear and lasting and deep; their yarn is firm and tough and full of ability to withstand service.

Whittall body Brussels rugs are right up to the high standard set in the Whittall mills. Search this gathering of new ones for a flaw—maybe it can be found!

And what satisfying combination of design and color -from rich dark shades to the soft and delicate blue that was created to make beautiful some one particular bed-

81/4 by 101/2 ft— \$33 9 by 12 ft— 27 by 54 inches—\$3.75 36 by 63 inches—\$6 24 by 36 inches—\$2.50 Carpet Hall, Third Floor.

#### Newest rag rugs have flowered border!

Small rugs to lend cheer; fitted for use in many a nook. Woven from bright fresh cleanly cotton cloth; light but firm and durable.

So smooth and close-woven they do not quickly soiland easily laundered when they do soil.

And these new patterns are green, blue or tan or black with a distinctive band border at each end in which flowers appear in lively and cheerful colors.

24 by 36 inches-\$1 27 by 54 inches—\$1.50 36 by 72 inches-\$2.25 30 by 60 inches—\$1.75 Carpet Hall, Third Floor.

## HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

Pinned Under Their Car. Motorists Are Not Badly Injured

Three occupants of an automobile parrowly escaped serious injury this morning when the machine in which they were riding was struck by an automobile truck, causing the former to skid upon the sidewalk and over-turn. Though the top of the car was not up, none of the men was severely injured, the shirt and coat sleeve of one was badly rent.

Harry Johnson of 313 East Washington avenue was driving his ma-chine, a light car, west on Washingsmall machine and caused it to go revolving in the air.

Cunningham of 402 Hanover street Standing Too Long and George Raabe of 39 Randall allies. Reports of this character have street. All were shaken up and bruised and though pinned beneath the tonneau, managed to crawd out without being seriously hurt. Raabe's coat sleeve was torn. The driver of the truck did not

#### Diplomats Getting Food Through Mail

report the accident to the police

Paris, Aug. 30-The diplomatic mail-pouch is proving very hardy, ac- of their service is to be three years. cording to the French papers, as a means of transporting food to some of the diplomatists in Germany who are experiencing the effect of the country's shortage of rations. The Paris-Midi says: "In fac: the diplomatists residing at Berlin are bringing in food from all nearby countries and even from England and America. One rich foreigner attached to a diplomatic mission gets all his groceries from an establishment at London. The ambassador of one country, and the consul-egeneral receive their food supplies twice per week through their The funeral of Bendetta, wife of consul-general at Stockholm. There that impossible.' '

#### MAJ. CORNELL BURIED.

Hartford, Aug. 30-The funeral of Major George A. Cornell, for 50 years connected with the Connecticut Nanal Guard and with the department of the quartermaster general, particularly 30 years, was held at St drews Church, this afternoon at 2:30.

One thousand bags of Scandinavian and Russian mail taken from Swedish, Danish, Norwegian and American French street, Mrs. William Shackett ships by the British has been releas-

> William Watson Lawrence, of New York, president of the National Lead

## INTERFERE WITH FRENCH IN CHINA

Cause Apprehension Among Coolies Being Hired For Use in Europe.

Tien-Tsin, China, Aug. 30-German agents have stirred up much unrest ton avenue, near West avenue. He among the thousands of Chinese coolpassed one car and was passing a jes which the French authorities are truck owned by the Silliman and sending from Tien-Tsin to Southern Godfrey company, contractors, when France. Agents of the French govthe truck struck the rear of the ernment have represented to the Chinese that they are to be exclusively upon the north sidewalk. As the car used as agricultural laborers. German struck the sidewalk it turned com- agents have circulated reports among pletely over, with the four wheels the coolies and persuaded many of them that the French intend to use In the car with Johnson were James them in digging trenches and making actual war against Germany and her been widely discussed throughout Tien-Tsin as well as in Shantung province, where the French agents are

Recently many of the Chinese brought to Tien-Stin have refused to ship for France, and a number of them jumped overboard and swam back to shore after they had actually started on their long voyage.

The French authorities have been authorized by the Chinese government to recruit 50,000 coolies. The term

#### BRIEF NEWS NOTES

A general wage increase amounting to \$650,000 a year and affecting 9,-216 moto men, conductors and guards on surface, subway and elevated lines was announced by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co.

Representatives of the Entente Allies are buying war horses at East St. Louis at the rate of 1,200 a week.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe allway placed an embargo on all shipments of perishable goods and

Brooklyn, who was drowned Sunday while bathing at Far Rockaway, was washed ashore. The health director denies the re-

The body of Oswald Walker, of

port that an epidemic of cholera is prevalent in the Philippines. Six robbers blew open the safes of

two banks at Homer, Ill., and escaped in an automobile with \$13,000. An order for one hundred thousand telegraph poles, has been placed with

American shippers by the state government of Yucatan. CHINESE LILY BULBS

JOHN RECK & SON 10c EACH